Teachers Salute Dr. Petty

Dr. W. C. Petty of Antioch, who will retire in August after 40

were announced for a scholarship fund by Lake County teachers to honor the veteran educator. The Antioch Upper Center band

saluted Petty at the meeting held in West Campus of Waukegan High School. and was directed by George Olisar.

Speaking was Stanley W. Mc-

At Deerfield High School, Cornelia Roberts, representing the retired speakers spoke. Others were Louis Orr, representing the active teachers; Mrs. Stephanle Orfali, private school teachers, and Sam Filippo, the beginning teachers.

Gilbert Clem announced the scholarship fund in honor of

Lake County has seen many changes in the last 40 years, but a year ago. one thing has not changed.

The name signed as the chief school officer on hundreds of dence in the low rent units. teachers' certificates and thous-C. Petty.

He started out with the title of County Superintendent of Schools: he is now designated Superintendent, Educational Service Region. funds with the Chicago office of The title may have changed, but the same man remained in ment.

schools of the country through a of inflation and prosperity. He has coped with the special school problems created by world wide conflict and more limited military efforts. He has seen the instituting of teacher-tenure laws and provisions for teacher pensions. He has watched the county grow in population and become increasingly urbanized.

At the time of his induction into the office of county superintend- said Village Mayor Raymond ent of schools on March 11, 1931, Toft. "I expect the Housing Authere were 112 school districts in thority to be surveying Antioch Lake County, the majority of which were one-teacher schools. While his office served all school districts, his relations with the smallest districts was a very direct, personal one; for in these tiny districts Dr. Petty was responsible for overseeing the hiring of teachers, for setting up the course of study, for administering tests, and for presenting awards. He was constantly traveling throughout the county taking care of routine matters and meeting the various emergencies which arose.

The school population in 1931 comprised 14,595 pupils in elementary schools and 4,346 secondary school pupils. Today Lake County has 64,145 elementary and 27,821 high school students enrolled in its 54 public school dis-

If the number of students in the private and parochial schools which come under his supervision are included, Dr. Petty now presides over an office responsible for the education of more than 100,000 students.

Dr. Petty has always been convices provided by the schools. Schultz. Shortly after he took office he began campaigning for electric lots in the village hall. Voting lights and running water in all will be from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. school buildings.

to work for many other improve- April 13. ments; more and better lunch Four trusteeships will be filled (Continued on page two)

The Antioch Mews

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

who will retire in August after 40 years of service as Lake County superintendent of schools was honored at Teachers Institute meetings in Waukegan and Deerfield. At the Deerfield meeting, plans were appropried for a scholarship. For Elderly Housing

to be freed soon to allow the construction of low rent housing for the elderly in Antioch.

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This was indicated in a letter received from Cong. Robert Mc-Clory, R-Lake Bluff, and made public Monday night at the Antioch Village Board meeting.

An application for the 100 unit structure has been filed by the Lake County Housing Authority in behalf of the village more than

Only Antioch Township residents would be eligible for resi-

Funds for low rent housing have ands of other forms and reports been frozen by the Federal Office dealing with Lake County schools of Management and Budget, said has remained the same-William McClory, but he expected the Antioch project to be funded soon-possibly in several weeks.

The Lake County Housing Authority filed the application for the Housing and Urban Develop-

Dr. Petty has shepherded the ing resolutions to Washington ofperiod of depression and periods and those of Sen. Percy and Stevficials including McClory's office enson to release the funds so that building the structure could get underway. -

> Elderly citizens have found it difficult to find suitable rental Clory, Stevenson and Percy. "It looks good for Antioch,"

for possible sites."

Some village officials indicated that a site would be sought near the downtown area to which most facilities would be available to senior citizens without using automobiles or other surface trans-

McClory said other communities such as Round Lake and erendum. Zion would get their money about the same time as Antioch.

Both of those communities have asked for federal money to construct low rent housing for the

Trustees Of Judges

Judges for the April 20 Village \$30 by trustees Monday night.

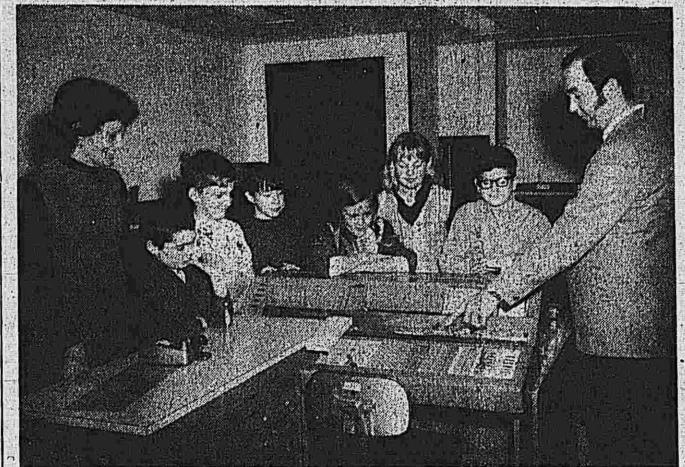
The judges for the election are Mrs. Carolyn Horan, Mrs. Evelyn Frazier, Mrs. Zella Larson, cerned with expanding the ser- Mrs. Lila Palinski, and Christian

Registered voters will cast bal-

The judges will be briefed by He can claim total victory in Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz that campaign, but he continues on the conduct of the election

programs, increased health ser- at the election. One of them is vices, the provision of a well for a two-year unexpired term. staffed library in every school, while three others are for four year terms.

The essay topic was "If Freedom Fails."



Fourth grade students from Emmons School toured the facilities of the State Bank office, that it is incumbent upon of Antioch, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Diane Baum. Hosting the group was him to finish out the term for Fred Holbert, auditor of the bank. Mrs. Baum and six of the students, Leslie Dowdal, which he asked the people to elect 11 p.m. Scott Gallaaher, Grea Bodin, Debbie Wilson, Sandy Morris and David Volling, listen as Mr. Holbert explains the workings of the proof machine through which all transactions of the bank are processed.

space on the amount of money they receive from Social Security, officials have written Mc-To File For 2 Grants

nomic position and the reserva- quarter gallons geared for a popution of funds for additional sewer lation of 7,500. plant facilities, bonding company able the village to bypass a ref- Environmental Protection Agency

Absentee Ballot

tion for members of the Board of nois 60030.

election may vote by absentee sentee ballots.

he expects to be absent from the while there.

he expects to be absent from the April 7.

county on the day of election.

Inspect

ger and Ron Horton.

by Public Works Superintendent

Requests for an application by

Trustees of the College of Lake

bal ballot if 1) because of physi-

Voting Is Detailed

Qualified voters who are unable be made to the secretary of the

to vote in person on April 10, 1971, Board of Trustees, Illinois Junior

in person at the junior college honor mail applications for ab

to be present at the polls, or 2) after April 1 at the College of

holiday causes him to be unable will be made so that the voter

A referendum apparently will; The village's excellent finan-, Act. be bypassed to expand Antioch's cial condition will allow it to file sewage disposal plant and water an application for state and fed- will be made under Public Law eral funds to enlarge the plant to 660. Because of the village's eco- a capacity of a million and a

officials said this status will en- will have to be made with the

The application for state money appropriated for the sewage faunder the State Anti-Pollution

by mail on or before April 5,

A person who is to vote ab-

issue before it could seek state Village Attorney Edward Jacobs said the application with the on the 1972 list for funds.

officials, said without the \$100,000

to go to the residents for a bond

the money in 1972," said Jacobs. Bratrude of Aptioch died in 1952. it is in the public right-of-way," (Continued on page two) 'We get a number and wait our He indivated the money could

be allotted in 1973 or could take "It depends on what number is

may make application to vote by College District 532, 19351 West absentee ballot in the annual elec- Washington St., Grayslake, Illiassigned the village after the ap-(Continued on page two) Applications must be submitted

Any individual qualified to vote the last day the secretary can Two From Antioch **Named To Chapter On Accountants** cal incapacity, he will be unable sentee in person may do so on or

Wilbert V. Lahti and Thomas because the tenets of his religion Lake County between the hours of F. Weber, both of Antioch, have in the observance of a religious 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Provisions become new members of the Chicago Chapter of the National As- that the traffic lights at Lake to be present at the polls, or 3) may mark the ballot in private sociation of Accountants.

Lahti is currently cost account- stored to service. county as a result of duties for The last day for applying for an ant with Kent Corp., Mundelein, the United States Service, or 4) absentee ballot in person is while Weber is divisional control- due to the absence of parts, he radius before reaching Main St. ler with Dyna Par, Gurnee.

GOP's **Endorse** Murrie

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The Antioch Township Republi- William C. Petty, Antioch chairman, and Preston Reckers can Club voted to endorse the Jr., Antioch fund treasurer. Contributions should be mailin the upcoming township election on Tuesday, April 6.

their respective jobs on the basis of their experience, ability, and the excellent record which each have made in the administration of their offices.

The ATRC also felt that since Murrie's main opponent still has two years to serve in his present

Chamber Gives \$150 For Police Training

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has contributed \$150 to be used by the police department in paying the expense of one or Monday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m. until meeting will be at Lorenz's, Monmore of its policemen to attend midnight. a seminar or training exercise.

The Chamber has authorized Police Chief Jack Davis to use the funds as he dictates and in the Officials of Benjamin and Lang, best interest of the department who met last week with village and community.

cilities the village would have had Dr. Bratrude **Dies In Minnesota**

state will enable the village to get rude of Antioch Township, died sidewalks. "It does not mean we will get other brother. Dr. Amos P. erty owner to keep it clean though the snow.

team of Lloyd "Red" Murrie for ed to the Lake County Heart Association, 1111 Green-Township Supervisor and Blaine wood Ave., Waukegan or to Reckers in care of the State Ring for Highway Commissioner Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St. The ATRC recommended that Murrie and Ring be retained in Chamber Plans

Antioch and county heart officials glance at the \$286

total representing 14 per cent of Antioch's goal in the

1971 heart fund drive. Shown from left are Jerome H.

Lorber, 1971 Lake County Heart Fund Chairman; Mrs.

Plans are in the making for the New members of the Chamber.

es that effect real savings will

\$15, while for non-members the assessment is \$20.

Maxwell Street Days, July 29, 30 High School; and 31, and Midnight Madness, The regular board of directors

Antioch Chamber of Commerce's of Commerce are Bruce McKoy of first spring promotion-Night Owl Michael Raye and Associates, Sale-to be held Monday, April 12. Inc.; Donald Walsh of Walsh's The hours will be from 8 until All Season, Inc.; William Barr, Jr., of Barr Funeral Home: Mike Special spring bargains at pric. Sexton of Antioch Auto Parts; Richard Witt of State Farm Inbe offered customers visiting the surance, and Emmet O'Connell, outlets participating in the pro- Jack Schmidt, and Chester Rohn of O'Connell, Schmidt and Rohn.

The cost to members will be The Chamber's education committee will meet with area school superintendents at 11:45 a.m. Fri-Other promotional dates are day, March 26, in the Antioch

day, March 22, at noon.

Trustees Authorize Snow Removal Bill

ordered drafted Monday night by Jacobs. Antioch Village Board members | Trustee George Bartlett said if

A snow removal ordinance was said Village Attorney Edward

Dr. E. J. Bratrude of Hopkins, in wake of complaints received the village performed the service Minn., a brother of John C. Brat- this winter of snow remaining on, it could mean in increase in taxes since added manpower and ma-Mar. 10 after a short illness. An- . "It is the liability of the prop- chine would be needed to remove

Delaney Is Appointed Civil Defense Aide

missioner, and plumbing, heating tion of Wilton's study committee lett, Richard H. Radke and Richand electrical inspector, has been ordered the installation of a stop and O. Burnette supported the appointed assistant Civil Defense sign at First Street at Parkway. director for Antioch. He will serve until May.

Robert C. Wilton, street and lighting chairman, announced and Main Streets have been re- or children playing sign but not his committee.

It will require eastbound traffic to stop before moving toward Walsh cast the only negative vote. Main Street.

Objecting was J. Irving Walsh the appraisals for downtown parka stop sign since there were three

Walter Delaney, building com-| The trustees on recommenda-| L. Barnstable, George W. Bartcommittee's recommendation.

> who said there should be a slow ing sites have been received by He said that talks will start

Wilton announced that not all

Delay in repairing them was others within-a block and a half soon with an owner of property in the downtown area. He did not In the roll call, Trustees Vern | identify the person.

McClory Will Speak At School Dedication

Bluff, will be the speaker at the dedication at 3 p.m. Sunday of

Edward Frazier, Civil Defense climaxing the efforts of educa- flank the main entrance, and a A new feature is a state-required youngsters. tors, teachers, board members spacious audio-visual room. spection, of the newly-installed and residents, was opened in The center has been planned during class sessions. fallout shelter markers in the February on its site on Rte, 173 for large group instruction with A humidity controlled room machine. There are 16 sewing ma- St. Stephen's Lutheran Church,

The markers were installed at the proper locations by village a \$1,675,000 bond issue approved projected on a rear view screen The nurse's office, with two raised platform partioned for fac- of St. Peter's Catholic Church. employes that consisted of Earl by the voters in December 1968. behind the lecture platform. sick bays, is located in the center ulty dining. The cafeteria can McClory will be introduced by Lowe, George Boyd, James Krie- The building was designed by Honey-combed fixtures diffuse of the building and is surrounded also be used for small produc- W. C. Petty, Lake County school Rockford architects Orput and hall lighting and climinate the by band and vocal music rooms, tions staged on the raised plat-The installation was supervised Orput.

The buildings that were mark- is a sunken learning center, hous-

Cong. Robert McClory, R-Lake rounding the learning center. The only carpeted areas of the tions.

school are the learning center,

seating for 100 students on seven with growing lights will aid stu-chines. Construction was financed by graduated levels. Films will be dents in plant study.

Immediately opposite the with public buildings. There are economics department.

railing at the ground level sur- ble as chalk boards. Others are modern kitchen completely equip- is equipped with electric saws, School, Supt. Henry Meyer said.

Each of two adjoining science the Antioch upper Grade School. the general office, superinten - labs has space for four students The new upper grade center, dent's office - board room which at every five learning stations. eye level height for "pint sized" shower, in the event of accidents

harsh glare usually associated arts and crafts, and the home forms.

ators, washing machines and dry- ing tools.

Counter tops and cupboards are

Sewing and art of good groom-

The space kitchen includes a brick's building's main entrance five banks of three adjoining Excellent accoustics are as a large freezer and cold storage classrooms, and two banks of sured in the band room by a room with facilities adequate to

separated by according parti - | ped with electric ranges, refriger-, soldering, metal and wood-work-

At the dedication, the Antioch Grade School Band will play: colors will be presented by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The invocation will be by the ing are available in the clothing Rev. Phillip O. Laurin, pastor of Antioch, and benediction by the The cafeteria seats 200, with a Rev. Alfred Henderson, pastor

> Also speaking will be Milo Bailey, president of the board of education.

Because parking at the school curved rear wall and suspended prepare meals for the upper will be limited shuttle buses will grade center and also Emmons run between the Municipal Parking lot, the Antioch Grade School



Charles Maplethorpe. Winners in the Americanism essay contest sponsored ed, according to the Army Engin- ing library and reference mater- two. by the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary were Denise eers, Department of Defense, ials. It also will include individual Some of the classrooms can be ceiling for sound deadening. Golonka, Judy Vendl, and Wendell Burris. They are have been approved as safe lo-student carrels on the lower level, enlarged for team teaching by Future homemakers learn the Grade Center. shown with Mrs. John L. Horan, Americanism chairman, cations in the event of a nuclear with others positioned around a folding track dividers which dou-

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EDITORIAL

Thanks Dr. Petty!

A long and colorful career will close in five months, but we'd like to devote some of our editorial space to an Antioch man who has done so much to help education in Lake County.

This man is Dr. William C. Petty who will and more efficient and safe transbe retiring in August, thus completing 40 years of conscientious and loyal service to the people ested in providing for children of Lake County.

Without the efforts of Dr. Petty, many of the educational services could not have been expanded. From the moment he took office, he pushed the fight for electric lights and running water in all school buildings.

He can claim victory in that direction, but he continues in the forefront for other improvements cated service to the handicapped such as lunch programs, increased health service. the provision of a well-stocked and well-staffed the group promoting the formalibrary in every school, and more efficient and safe transportation of school children.

He helped to establish the Special Education frict were held under his aus Joint Agreement District of Lake County pices. (SEDOL). He didn't stop there as he went on to promote the formation of a junior college district now known as the College of Lake County.

More than 4,000 full and part-time students attend the Grayslake campus and the Lake Zurich and Waukegan extensions of the College of Lake County.

Dr. Petty has consistently worked to effect better educational programs and facilities and who has extended to many teachers and prospective teachers personal courtesies beyond the requirement of his office.

Hazards Of The Night

The hazards of driving at night are numerous.

They include more than reduced visibility, fatigue and headlight glare.

Night-time driving dangers are:

-Smoking. Smoking reduces the supply of oxygen to the brain and limits vision.

-Age. As you grow older, your night vision | Engineer Authorized decreases. A driver at age 40 needs more light than a person of 20. And at age 60 he needs considerably more light.

-Drunk drivers. They are encountered more village Engineer Frank Angelotti frequently at night. More than half of all traffic to prepare the application for fatalities involve a person who has been drinking.

-Secondary and rural roads. Many of these roads are full of hazards and should make driv- a half-million dollars. ers extremely cautious. Many have unmarked curves, sharp hills, blind intersections, narrow bridges and poor shoulders. Frequently, they lack reflective road edge marking and reflective traffic signs, to which drivers have become accustomed on major routes and expressway systems.

-Stalled, parked and unmarked cars. With their taillights off, these cars are much harder to see at night. So don't overdrive your headlights.

-Speed. Studies show that drivers tend to increase their speed at night-perhaps because of light traffic conditions. A creeping increase in speed can be fatal, so check your speedometer frequently.

-Pedestrians and animals. Both are always a potential hazard because they are hard to see in darkness.



Antioch is going to take action the worst in the village." against property towners with Trustees have requested that footing tiles in front of their

Village, officials believe that water draining into the tiles even tually winds up into the sanitary sewer that causes overloading of the sewage disposal plant.

The issue of footing tiles came up Monday night: after Walter Delaney, building inspector, reported on an excavation in Oakwood Knolls that is filled with water and has no place to drain off since the site is in a low area.

"We thought Oakwood Knolls would be a good area for our sewer system," sald Trustee Vern L. Barnstable, "but it is one of

Teachers Salute...

(Continued from page one) portation of school youngsters. He has been particularly inter- Day Essays who cannot be adequately educated in the regular classroom.

He considers the organizing of the Special Education Joint Agreement District of Lake County (SEDOL) in 1960 one of his out-

standing achievements. In 1963 Grove School, a private institution for training the multiple handicapped, presented him a scroll in recognition of his dedichildren on Lake County.

Dr. Petty was also a leader of tion of the junior college district now known as College of Lake County. The public hearings and elections which created this dis-

His influence has extended well beyond the county. For five years Dr. Petty was manager of the Illinois State Teachers' Reading Cir-

In 1941 he was appointed by Governor Green as one of the nine members to constitute the Illinois Public School Commission set up for the purpose of codifying all laws of the State of Illinois pertaining to public schools and public education.

Trustees Authorize....

(Continued from page one) "What happens if the city has to remove the snow?" asked one

"Bill the property owner," said

Trustees said there was a problem on snow removal especially when sidewalks were in front of undeveloped property, but they were in agreement that something should be done to compel the homeowner to keep the sidewalk free of snow.

Some villages and cities, have special snow removal units to clean sidewalks. One city is

(Continued from page one) plication has been processed, Jacobs said. "You just wait your

The village trustees authorized filing with the state and federal

Cost of improvements and enlarging the plant is estimated at

Crackdown Ordered Township Official Endorses On Footing Tiles Nixon's Plea of Government

since then all sorts of reasons and excuses have been given for

"Townships have been proclaiming the wisdom of close-tothe-people, responsive, government for a long time, because them. that is the historical and evertinue to hold town meetings, rectly affects the operation of township government. Only in township government do you find this vital democratic process."

We need Laws" (200 word maxi-

ernment must remain close and ship government in all counties solitary Cook County circuit responsive to the people must re- where it presently, exists, and court judge ruled against townmain ever vigilant against the de- gives the opportunity to the peo- ships on methods of township Pathology in the past 20 years". tractors of this idea," said Troy ple in fifteen counties without revenue collection, which want to avoid the future occupant A. Kost, executive secretary of township government to choose state legislature and the people the Township Officials of Illinois the township form by referendum. had approved for decades this week. "We were delighted He urged that the citizens of these "In coming months we may to hear President Nixon give his counties examine their circum face some real donnybrooks restrong support to local govern- stances and consider calling a lated to the new Illinois Constitu-

The mayor suggested that pos- ment in his State of the Union referendum. They would find tion." Address, but in the few weeks township government to their advantage, he stated. Kost added, however, that small local governments always face circumventing the president's pro-

threats to their existence, coming from groups or individuals who are generally politically

lasting basis of township govern-stated, is the squeeze on reve- appreciation of township govern-Kost added. "We con- nues for local governments." This is particularly critical now be- ness and responsiveness," Kost where the voice of the people di- cause of the elimination of per- said. "We believe, too, that sonal property taxes in Illinois, which have represented a major and other local governments. Now people-oriented township govern Kost pointed out that the 1970 legislative action is needed to maintain township revenues, it was pointed out.

trend toward judicial decisions the finest concert hall in Southern David A. Decker, chairman, which take precedent over legis- Illinois, is back in use after be-Law Day committee, said the lation," Kost said. "For exam- ing closed 20-months for remodeldeadline for entries is April 10. ple, in the 1970 state legislature, ing. Prizes in all classes will receive an abortion bill was voted down, but now two federal judges say The leading essay writers will abortion is legal. Then within a nent residents of one region, albe invited to spend a "day in month or so these judges were though some go a bit southward overruled by a judge of a higher to escape the coldest weather.

"People who believe that gov- Illinois Constitution upholds town- court. Also, about a year ago, a

The idea that "People are fed up with government" may be a danger if it results in voter apathy, Kost observed, but can very well be a great benefit if people begin to be more selective about the forms of government they motivated to weaken or absorb have and the people they put into government. "We in townships One of these dangers, Kost firmly believe the people will gain ment once they observe its closeyoung people who are disenchanted with the Big Establishment source of income for townships will find it desirable to support

Southern .. Illinois .. University's "There is also a disturbing Shryock Auditorium, considered

Goldfinches are usually perma-

Pathologist To Address Medical Aides

early sill Lacosty

O REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

The Lake County Medical Assistants will meet on March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Lake Forest Hospital to hear Dr. Gerald D. Hoffman speak on "Advances in All Medical Assistants are invited to attend.

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the builder meet with them to dis-

cuss the flooding problem. ""We the trouble of having water in his basement," said Village Mayor Raymond Toft.

sibly some of the low tareas in Oakwood Knolls could be acquired through an exchange of lots and be used as park sites. The village trustees in the fu-

ture will issue all building permits until flooding propblems have been corrected, they voted Mon-

Bar Assn.

The Law Day Committee of the Lake County Bar Association has initiated an essay contest for grade and high school students as its foremost project in involving the citizenry in the observation of Law Day May 1.

The Lake County Bar Association will sponsor an essay contest in celebration of the event. Participants will be high school student, junior high students and first to sixth grade students.

Topic for high students is 'Channel Change Through Law and Reason" (500 word maxi mum) and grade students: "Why



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Coast Guard Moves To Fox Lake Area

The U. S. Coast Guard Boating tion for the Coast Guard Auxil- After April 1, Coast Guardmen Safety Detachment 09-1 moved their Headquarters from Chicago Customs Building on Canal Street, Chicago, to 17 S. Rt. 12, Fox Lake.

The Boating Safety Detachment has operated in the Fox Chain of Lakes for the past 17 years trailing their patrol boat and crew from Chicago.

The reason for the move was the Fox Chain of Lakes offers the most concentrated area of pleasure boating in the four states in which the detachment oper-

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co-ordination Center. The personnel of the detach- rescue. ment will not be in full operation

will be at the Center on weekends from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will be available 24 hours on Friday, Sat-

until April 1. However, there will and Legal Requirements may be be personnel at the Safety Center obtained by writing: Officer in to answer questions during the Charge CG Bosdet 09-1, 17 S. Rt. week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 12, Fox Lake Ill., 60020.

Career Conference Facilities available at their To Be Held March 24

The Lake County Training Asso- | at the booth to answer questions ciation has set Wednesday, March on Wednesday. 24, for its first annual Career, Some 1500 senior vocational stu-Conference to be held all day at dents will attend the one day sesthe Lake County Fairgrounds in sion from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and

paring a display for the confer- ning to attend. ence. The business and industries will be setting up any form ance Counselor at North Chicago of display they prefer March 23, High School, is the chairman of

Here's Save Your Heart Breakfast

Breakfast doesn't have to be light March 28 before you have your heart check-up on Spare Your Heart Sunday between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

It just needs to be low in cholesterol and fat. Dr. Eric Weis, president of the Lake County Medical Association; says the following breakfast menu meets

the criteria: Orange juice, 8 ounces Dry cereal; % cup Skim milk, 8 ounces Toast, two slices -

Jelly, 1 teaspoon. Sugar, 3 teaspoons Coffee or tea

"Please, no eggs and bacon," Dr. Weis said. The Lake Countywide screening is co-sponsored Great Lakes by the Heart Association of Linke County and the medical associa-

The check takes about ten minutes and costs \$2.

then the building will be opened More than 50 businesses and in- to the public at 4 p.m., running dustries from all around the until nine o'clock. All of the high county will attend with each pre- schools in Lake County are plan-

James Haas, Vocational Guidand each will have a spokesman the project. He outlined three basic goals of the conference. "We want to reduce employment turnover, thus we hope this conference will aid in matching youth's interests to the proper industry. This will also give the youth a wider exposure to all career opportunities, and this does help our business commun-

> ity obligation." The meeting, which will be in building 7 of the Fairgrounds, will be donating any and all proceeds parer. to charity here in LayeCounty. The Fairgrounds are at the junction of Route 120 and Highway 45.

Lake Villa Marine Wins Quarterly Award In His Unit

Marine Sgt. Ralph G. Schwartz, son of Mrs. Joseph Mikolas of Route 3, Lake Villa, was named "Marine of the Quarter" and awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at the Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center. He was cited for outstanding

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IRS Warns Against Scare Ads

Taxpayers were warned today against misleading newspaper. radio and TV ads conveying the impression that the tax law greatly complicates their 1970 re-

E. P. Trainor, District Director urday and Sunday for search and of Internal Revenue for Northern Illinois, said the ads placed by Information on Boating Safety some commercial preparers of tax returns also picture the Form 1040 as extremely complex in order to discourage taxpayers included in the common curricufrom attempting to fill out their la is anybody's guess, but it

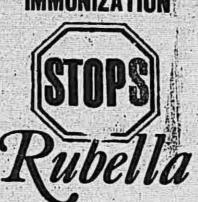
> Mr. Trainer said the IRS has It was something like this that tried to make improvements in a college-age Sunday school class the form and in filing procedures went looking for when they decidin response to numerous sugges- ed that the nitty-gritty on nartions from taxpayers, lawyers, ac- cotics ought to be part of elemention, the IRS has this year of Illinois town. fered to figure the income tax and Not having a handy copy of the they can really relate to."

Having IRS figure the tax could field. tion of the wrong tax table or drinks and narcotics."

returns that make it appear that human system. tions, are enrolled for practice, best ways of teaching it. can represent a taxpayer before tooth or two: "Any school officer the IRS. Taxpayers should be tooth or two: "Any school officer who neglects or fails to comply

taxpayer employs a commercial preparer to fill out his return, he the taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy of the return.

IMMUNIZATION



Not To Teach About Drugs Is Violation Of Illinois Law

state School Code covers some day the governor designates as charming pieces of legal terri- Arbor and Bird Day?

For instance, it says right there in the revised statutes that every public school teacher must teach honesty, kindness, justice and moral courage "for the purpose of lessening crime and raising the standards of good citizenship."

To what extent Kindness 101 is shouldn't be a difficult one,

retirement income credit for up statute-or even knowing exact-

reduce the largest single type of Lo and behold, Section 27-10, error made by taxpayers, selec- "Nature and effects of alcoholic

rate schedule, as well as help el- What the law says, in brief, is derly persons with retirement in- that every student from first come credit calculations, Mr. grade through the freshman year of high school has to be taught-Taxpayers should also be care- every year-from 30 to 40 lessons ful of "guarantees" offered by covering the subject of booze and some commercial preparers of dope and their effects on the

they will represent the taxpayer It spells out how many pages in any subsequent audit, Mr. textbooks should devote to the Trainor said. Generally, only at- subject and requires that teacher torneys; CPS's, and those who, by certification tests include examdemonstrating their qualifica- inations on the subjects and the

"guarantee" offered by a pre- with the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay for each Lake county residents pur-Mr. Trainor explained that if a offense not less than \$5 nor more chased a total of \$693,341 in series

should select a reputable one. Re- teaching youngsters about drugs Richard F. Kennedy, and Richard gardless of who fills in the form, isn't just advisable (as more and D. Newland, of Waukegan, county more concerned educators and chairmen of the savings bonds parents are saying); it is, in Illi- committee. nois at least, a violation of the | Illinois sales were over \$1 mil-

Of course, there are a few other 434 according to Clarence S. Sc-School Code laws that may get chowski, market director of the less attention than a "Yield" sign | Treasury savings bonds division. in the middle of a glacier. How This is an increase of 8.1 percent many kiddies duly observe American Indian Day on the fourth over the same month last year.

Sales were the highest in 24 Friday of September? And what months and represent 7.2 percent suitable observances are respect- of the national total which was ed each Oct. 9, which is, as every \$430,000,000. January sales were schoolboy knows, Leif Erickson 9.8 percent of the state's 1971 Day? Do they still go out and dollar goal of \$313,600,000.

to be trying to do something about a problem few of them can or want to ignore. William Holder, superintendent of the Carbondale High School district, has a drug education package ready to present to his board which he says "could be one of the outstanding programs in the U.S." He indicated that it's going to be a "realistic approach" involving not only

to 30 million taxpayers filing 1970 ly what they were looking for- tle Giant City grade school, there the manufacture, distribution and they wrote to a source in Spring- are two teachers in charge of use of all high abuse potential (R-III.) has submitted testimony drug and sex education courses drugs are also required. for the upper grades (5th on up). Senator Coulson added, say, "we're going at this with a

fine-toothed comb.".

Then there's the matter of honesty, kindness, justice and moral courage. Some things, though, are hard to teach.

E and H United States savings Well, now. It seems that bonds in January, according to

lion a day for a total of \$30,810,-

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Violation Ut Illinois Law Illinois law as embodied in the plant a tree on whatever spring COUISON Backs Amended Arbor and Bird Day? But most school people appear State Drug Law

Coulson of Waukegan accounced The bill also establishes protoday his strong support for the cedures for obtaining warrants recently introduced Senate Re- for search and seizure of the conpublican legislative program to trolled drugs, for probationary revamp. Illinois' drug control treatment of convicted users, and

Senator Coulson commented, "This legislation recognizes the grams authorized by the Departteachers but psychologists, doc- need for radical reform of Illi- ment of Mental Health. tors, and "the whole commun- nois' narcotic laws in order to Its overall aims will be meet the serious drug crisis which

really want it and they aren't vides for harsh punishment for Volunteer countants, and others. In addi- tary education in their Southern interested in quick, crash pro- illegal manufacturers and pushers grams. They want something of dangerous drugs while encouraging rehabilitation of the vic- Armed Forces Some seven miles away at lit- timized users. Stricter control of

Superintendent Claude Ross, one bill particularly increases the of the old timers in elementary punishment for those convicted education around those parts, of illegally selling harmful drugs

Gets Degree

och, has qualified for a bachelor's effect forever, compulsory milidegree upon completion of the tary service has never been the winter quarter March 10 at Colo- pattern of our Nation." He indirado State University, Ft. Col- cated that he had co-sponsored

for research and administration of experimental Methadone pro-

because, as he says, "the kids The Republican program pro- McClory Urges really want it and they creat the result with the results and they creat the results are really want it and they creat the results are really want it and they creat the results are really want it and they creat the results are really want it and they creat the results are really want it and they creat the results are really want in and they creat the results are really want in and they creat the results are really want in an are really want in a real ways.

Congresssman Robert McClory to the House Armed Services Committee urging enactment of legislation to provide an all-volunteer military force.

The Illinois Congressman, in his testimony, outlined the history of the draft in the United States and pointed out that ". . . al-Robert Sedivec of Rte. 1. Anti- though it seems to have been in

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Carmel Mother's Club Plans Annual Fashion Show

no De Bartolo, Highwood; Emilio

Bertagni, Highland Park; Thomas

Bleck and Laverne Cioni both of

Waukegan: Albert S. Salvi and

Zurich, Raymond Yancey, Liber-

tyville; Louis Cairo and David

Miss Bernie Dennett of Saks

Mrs. Edwin M. Solon, Jr., of

Highland Park is president of

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Army Private Maynard C.

Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Maynard Schneider, Route 5.

Antioch, recently completed eight

weeks of basic training at the

U.S. Army training center, Infan-

He received instruction in drill

and ceremonies, weapons, map

reading, combat tactics, military

courtesy, military justice, first

aid, and army history and tra-

Pvt. Schneider received his as-

sociate's degree from the Kenos-

ha (Wis.) Technical College in

fathers, it's understandable why

Buck both of Mundelein.

will be the commentator.

the Carmel Mothers Club.

Army Basic

try, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Albert Maurulli, both of Lake

The Carmel High School Moth- ari and Mrs. Mike Mocogni, both ers' Club will hold its annual! of Highwood, and Mrs. John E. luncheon and fashion show, Schenning of Mundelein, Ticket "Spring Fashions on Parade", on Saturday, March 27th, at the ka of Lake Zurich and Mrs. Rob-Sheraton Inn in Waukegan, Illi- ert R. Kann, Clover Hill Lane, nois. Fashions are by Saks Fift Barrington, Cocktail Co-Chair-Avenue - Old Orchard, Cocktails men; Mrs. Robert Schueneman, are at 11:30, luncheon will be Waukegan, Special Events; and served at 1:00 p.m.

Chairman of the spring event is Mrs. Joseph J. Lucas, Jr., of Highland Park. Mrs. David Santi of Highwood is co-chairman.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. Bart Mahoney, Jr. and Mrs. Ozzie Bazzetta, both of Highwood, Reservations Co-Chairmen; Mrs. James Leding, Libertyville, Door Prizes: Mesdames Charles Fiore, Jr., Mario Antonetti and Joseph D. Lorusso, all of Highwood, Decorations Chairmen; Mrs. Robert M. Eiserman, Waukegan, Publicity: Mesdames Edward J. Lin-

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gonyo

Gonyos To Mark 50 Years Of Wedded Bliss March 21

ding anniversary on March 21 grand-children. from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Lauren Hall in Millburn.

Mr. Gonyo and the former Celia Rogers Olcott were married on March 19, 1921 at the Waukegan Presbyterian Church by the late Rev. S. W. Chidester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonyo operated farms in Lake County for many years. Upon retiring from farming 21 years ago, they moved to their present home on North Avenue in Antioch.

Prior to the farming years, Mr. Gonyo was employed at the American Brass Company in Kenosha. He was also mayor of Winthrop Harbor from 1927-1933.

After retiring from farming, he was employed by the Sheahan Implement Company for two If it's true that girls are in- years and the Olson Implement May at the Lake Region's Americlined to marry men like their Company for ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonyo have four and time is not yet set. A large so many mothers cry at wed- children: Kenneth Olcott of Be- picnic lunch, games with prizes loit, Wis., Mrs. Arlean Madden of and boat rides are on the agenda.

The many friends and relatives | Salem, Wis., Loy Olcott of Wauof Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gonyo kegan and Don Martin of Wildare cordially invited to an open wood. They also have nine grand- opportunity afforded for personal house in honor of their 50th wea- children and nineteen great charity. Although the appeal is

their anniversary celebration.

By DEL JAHNEKE

A meeting of the child and

youth chairmen of the 10th Dis-

trict American Legion and the

Auxiliary will be held on March

21st, at 7:00 p.m., at the Sharvin

American Legion Home in North

youth chairmen, John Jones and

Mrs. William Schultz, both from

North Chicago; announce that

plans will be made for the yearly

picnic for the children from Arden

Shore : Home. It will be held in

can Legion Home, the exact date

American Legion Auxiliary News

Relief Service Appeal In Lake County Churches Mar. 21

taken up on March 21 in all Cath- poverished, the starving, the olic churches of the Archdiocese homeless. In the words of the of Chicago, as well as in the rest 1971 Aid Fund appeal: "Aid is of the nation's 18,000 parishes, in given to those in need, without support of the Catholic Relief regard to race or religion-and Overseas Aid Fund. Objective of the aid is given in the name of all this global fund drive; conducted the American people. for over 25 years, is to translate into action the generous concern 4 From Antioch of American Catholics for the world's poor and hungry, the sick Win Illinois and those who are disaster vic-

Last year, Catholic Relief Service aided some 40,000,000 men, women and children; of all religions and races, in 73 countries. They included earthquake-strick- Normal, for the first semester en Peruvians, the victims of the right as needed. In addition, self- St., Junior accounting major. help projects are organized with CRS help in many communities to provide roads, schools, irriga-

This annual Catholic collection is traditionally placed at the halfway point of Lent, on "Laetare Sunday," a day "to rejoice."

In this special annual collection, the emphasis is on gladness at the directed primarily to the Cath-They are requesting no gifts, at olics of the United States, all Americans are urged to join in

There will also be a discussion

All post commanders, unit

presidents and their respective

child and youth chairmen are

asked to attend this meeting. Mrs.

William Dowden is the Antioch

Unit child and youth chairman.

District Junior Activities Chair

man, reported that 125 Junior

attended the 10th District Juniors

Park Roller Rink in Zion, recent-

which special emphasis is placed

on various phases of the Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary's Communi-

"Each of us is a part of the

community in which we live and

share in the responsibility of that

community by 'Becoming Involv-

ed' " states Miss Phyllis Broege,

Deerfield, District Community

Service Chairman. "Every Unit

has been asked to pick a project

which will be most helpful to their

community. Various projects to

be considered are civic better-

ment, blood donor programs,

community health activities, safe-

ty programs, beautification proj-

ects and numerous other objec-

tives as determined by commun-

ity organizations. Many members

also assist in various fund drives.

such as heart, cancer, multiple

schlerosis, etc.

worthwhile activities.

and 2nd.

The VAVS was inaugurated on

April 8, 1946, by five national

veteran's and welfare organiza-

tions, two of which were the

American Legion and the Auxilnary, Now there are 43 organiza-

ty Service Program.

Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch,

concerning the June 6th "Pilgrim-

A special collection will be response to the needs of the im-

State Honors

Four Antioch students have been named to the Dean's List in recognition of academic achievement at Illinois State University,

They are David Meyer, Rte. 4 East Pakistan cyclone and tidal senior history major; Margaret wave, those suffering from ty- Meyer, Rte. 4, freshman non-maphoons in the Philippines, floods jor; Dennis Murphy of 321 Oakin Puerto Rico, famine in the wood Ave., junior business ad-Yemen. Food, medicine and oth- ministration major, and Kristyn er relief supplies are given out- Borchardt Murphy of 685 Lake

> Werner Leidl, an internationally known German Scientist in the field of animal reproduction, is a visiting professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

tions participating in this rehabilitation program.

The theme of this anniversary session will be "The Volunteer in Today's World". A "Volun-teen" from each state will be honored. Volunteens are teenagers who devote time and effort at VA Hospitals. Rehabilitation discussions, social parties and banquets, tours of the nation's capitol, etc., have been arranged for these volunteer representatives.

age to Normal", when the 10th the Antioch American Legion District will give a gift to the Auxiliary No. 748, held in the Anchildren of Harbord Cottage, at tioch Legion Home, the three winthe Illinois Sailor and Soldier's ners in Class I of the annual Children's School (ISSCS) at Nor- American essay contest were Chicago. District co - child and mal. The ISSCS is sponsored by present. Denise Golonka, Antioch the Illinois American Legion and Upper Grade School, was the first annual "Wonderland of Gems and the Auxiliary, with the 10th Dis- place winner; Judy Vendl, St. trict Legion and Auxiliary spon- Peter's Catholic Grade School soring Harbord Cottage and the second place; and Wendell Burchildren who live there, for many ris, Antioch Upper Grade School, third place. Mrs. John L. Horan, Americanism Chairman, introduced each winner, had them read their essay, and then presented each student with a cash award and parking. from the Antioch Unit: (See Pic-

> Mrs. J. L. Horan announced that the judges for the Americanism essay contest were Miss Betty Lu Williams, Head Librarmembers, and 20 senior members ian of the Antioch Public Library and the library staff. . Roller Skating party, held at the

A \$5.00 donation was given to the Red Cross, in memory of Ed Bruel, a former legionnaire of March is the month during the Antioch American Legion. It was voted to purchase \$10.00 of veteran's craft articles, which will be given to patients at Down ey Hospital, under the past president's parley program. According to Mrs. Rathmann, Junior Past President, providing creature comforts for women veteran patients and supporting the veteran's craft exchange are major fea-

tures of the past president's pro-The Antioch American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a pary for 200 patients at Downey Hospital, figures just released by the reg-Building Eight, on March 25th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

It was decided to order 1500 poppies to sell on Poppy Days, May 22nd and 23rd Mrs. John W. Horan, President, conducted the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Stadick, Mrs. Frank figures usually drop significantly Kennedy and Mrs. Scott Birdsell. at most campuses.

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MOOSE TOPICS

Twelve new members were enrolled in the Antioch Moose Lodge sha County Highway V. last Sunday afternoon in honor of Governor Ronald Polson.

The new members included Vern Barnstable, William Scanlan, C. J. Denhard, William J. Kofler, Norman E. Dahl, Ray Murray, William E. Ragland, Victor E. Ippolito, Kenneth W. Stankus, Terry Boston, Dale W. Frasch and Thomas A. Stanley.

Oldner, Thomas Stratford, An- fore if any man be in Christ, he drew Anderson, Earl Lowe, Jos- is a new creature: old things are liam F. Hart and Edward J. are become new."

the Waukegan Moose Lodge. Time Eddy states: is 1:30 p.m.

monial to help honor Henry Johnson who is retiring after serving Gladness to leave the false land-Winner Legion No. 74.

The next regular men's meeting precipitate the ultimate harwill be on March 24th at 8 o'clock. mony. The purification of sense Nominating committee will an- and self is a proof of progress." nounce the new slate of officers

for the next term. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Anderson attended the Third District | CON HILL, Rte. 173 and Harden meeting at the Barrington Moose St., Antioch. Lodge last Saturday evening.

Glenn Wetherbee is back around the lodge after spending some time in the hospital.

Mineral, At the March 8th meeting of Gem Show **Dates Set**

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society is holding its sixth Minerals" at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120.

Dates are May 13 to 15, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show has been moved this

year to the Fairgrounds to provide additional space for exhibits Groups of students accompanled by their teachers will be admitted without charge if ad-

Teachers may make these arrangements by calling Mrs. Paul Stevenson at 623-4416.

"The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society is carrying on a great program in Lake County and I feel that our school children should be introduced to it." said County School Supt. W. C. Petty. "I have visited the exhibit, and I expect to see it again this year. I recommend it very highly to both children and adults."

Enrollment Climbs At NIU

Enrollment at Northern Illinois University continues to climb. Spring semester enrollment istrar's office show 21,579 students on campus, up 266 from the previous record 21,313 spring enrollment last year.

The spring figure, however, is down 1,238 from the record fall enrollment of 22,817, but spring

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Open House

Hugo and Edith Gussarson of Lily Lake will be honored at an open house from 2 until 5 p.m. March 21, marking their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Orville Winfield, one mile east of Rte. 45 on Keno-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Spiritual receptivity is vital to

This is the theme of the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" to be heard at Christian Science church services Sunday.

These words of the Apostle Paul Eight re-enrollments were also to the Corinthians will be included accepted. They were Peter M. in the Bible selections: "Thereeph Lopa, Forde A. Johnson, Wil- passed away: behold, all things

A passage to be read from The Winner Legion Ceremonial "Science and Health with Key to will be on Sunday, March 21 at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

"Willingness to become as a All legionnaires and their ladies little child and to leave the old are asked to attend this cere- for the new, renders thought receptive to the advanced idea. over thirty years as its herder of marks and joy to see them disappear,-this disposition helps to

> Everyone is welcome to attend the 11:00 a.m. service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEA-

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 18

Antioch American Legion Post 748 meeting at Legion Hall on Ida Street, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 22

Antioch Lions Club Annual Athletic Banquet, ACHS Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Rainbow No. 23, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m. AARP - Antioch Savings & Loan, Annual pot luck and silent auction, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25

ACHS recesses at 11:40 a.m. for 1/2 day Teacher's

Eastern Star No. 428, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

AARP - Antioch Savings & Loan, Annual card play ing with prizes, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

ACHS PTA regular meeting and program, 8 p.m.

Fritsch, vice oracle: Gladys

er; Eva Fields, marshall; Gladys

modesty; Nancy Thayer, unselfishness, and Val Gelden, endur-

Musician is Emily Novotny

Agnes Hills is captain of the de-

gree staff, and Myrtle Delany is

outer sentinel, Ellen Flint, inner

sentinel, and Bea Milz, flag bear-

Alice Fritsch,

Hostess for the evening were

The next meeting will be March

for the family car, should enroll by either calling Harold W. Lind-

berg, chapter president, Rte. 4,

Box 209, 395-3012 or John L.

407 Orchard St., 395-0645.

Horan, chapter program director,

You do not have to be a mem-

ber of the AARP Antioch Chapter,

munity Room of the Antioch Sav

ings and Loan building, with

parking in the municipal parking

area, just north of the building.

and last until 12 noon, starting

date for the session depends on

the number of students singing up

for the entire course. It is hoped

that at least 25 or 30 can sign for

the entire program. In this way

it makes a very interesting pro-

gram for all attending.

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Bea Milz, and

Royal Neighbors Plan For Annual Officers Dinner

The Royal Neighbors Olson day, March 6. Camp met March 9 at the Ameri- Officers for the coming year can Legion Hall, with discussion are Irma Hostetler, oracle; Alice on the annual officer dinner. No date has been set but mem- Lokke, past oracle; Lillian Hand,

bers were asked to submit their chancellor; Laura Thayer, recordideas at the next meeting.

The charter was draped in Wilton, assistant marshall; memory of Ted DeBoer, who was graces: Alice Lassen, faith; Pearl killed in an auto accident Satur- Anderson, courage; Dot Galden,

Grass Lake PTA To Stage Fun Fair April 18

The Grass Lake School PTA Fun Fair will be held on Sunday, er. April 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Mary Ann Skopek; PTA president, has selected Mrs. Bea Seymour as general chairman. 23. Working with her on the committee will be Jan Besaw, Marion Malecki, Vera Nohava, Phyllis Sponsor. Gardino, Judy Kelly, Jean Haling, all room mothers, and the PTA executive board. Liz Schmehl and Dee Samson are cochairmen in charge of publicity Course

Room mothers from each grade will be in charge of a game booth. Handmade items will be sold in a special booth. Refreshment will be available. Two old-fash ioned auctions will be held -at 1:30 and 4 p.m.



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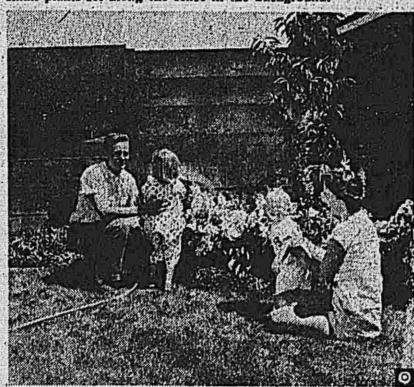
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STARTING FROM SCRATCH?

A Picture Story . . .



If you're starting a garden from scratch this year, take a tip from people who've done it before - depend on annuals. Bare as the yard is before there are grass and flowers, its appearance can speedily be changed. See the difference made by the first small plants set along the fence in the background.



The whole family enjoys the transformed yard. Daughter waters the stocks, snapdragons and lobelias blooming so guily, son takes his first steps on soft grass, Mother and Dad are proud of the results of their plantings earlier in the season.

Antioch Woman's Club Schedules Luncheon, Tour

The annual luncheon and tour | Tenth District Ways and Means scheduled for the next meeting party on March 18, at Arlington on April 5th of the Antioch Wom- Towers Restaurant and the Spring an's Club will be a trip to Porter's in Racine, Wis., and lunch- meeting of Tenth District on April con at The Loom of Denmark on 22, 9:30 a.m. at Rogers Park

The limit of 60 reservations for lunch has been reached, and Another defensive driving members who have made resercourse enrollment will take place, vations are cautioned to phone in sponsored by the Antioch Area Chapter, No. 387, Inc., for those April 1, as payment for the lunch | Erickson demonstrated on the must be made if you do not come easy way to entertain with less wishing to get better posted as to defensive driving and also get or fail to cancel. special rates on their insurance

> of the Lake County Federation Fred Oschmann, Mrs. Homer annual luncheon April 29, at noon Fowles, Mrs, Edmund Vos and

Mrs. Ray Toft, president.

The program, "Entertaining From Your Freezer" presented, cancellations before Thursday, cooked and served by Charlotte hours spent in the kitchen The tour through Porter's will Hostess for the day was Mrs. be open to any member and will Richard Daniel, and her committee, Mrs. Ben Albergo, Mrs. John Announcement was also made Slater, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. at the Rustic Manor, Gurnee; the Mrs. George Bayrd.

and cost for the defensive driving Don't Loan course is \$1.00 for chapter members and for non-members is is License, The entire course takes four Lewis Warns weeks; attending just one day a week, generally on Tuesday with the course being held in the Com-

Secretary of State John W. is subject to-loss of driving privi-

Secretary Lewis said "recent reports have came to my atten- On N. Central tion that persons are loaning driv- President List er's licenses so that another person may use them for identification purposes. This has been particularly true among younger people who use them to imply they are of legal drinking age."

Lewis said state law provides for a penalty for both the person who loans a license and for some one who borrows one.

thorized to suspend or revoke the Fun Festival "The Secretary of State is aulicense or permit of any person on a showing of his records or other sufficient evidence that such person:

fraudulent use of such license or

"Has displayed or represented served. as his own any license or permit not issued to him."

Lewis said "the Division of Investigation and the Drivers Li- Announce Events cense Division will work closely with local law enforcement officials and courts to see that the state's drivers license laws are properly enforced."

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IMMUNIZATION



Bake Sale Aids Scholarship Fund

A steady line of parents bringing in their bakery goods took place last Saturday in Antioch at the First National Bank. The PTA scholarship fund benefited a Lewis warned today that anyone lot with the receipts that were rewho loans or borrows an Illinois ceived. The committee said "A driver's license for any purpose little work by all does pay off."

Wendy Jensen

Wendy Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of 477 First St., Antioch, has been named to the President's List at North Central College, Naperville, Ill. She averaged 3.613 for the first semester of the 1970-71 aca demic year.

The Illinois Motor Vehicle Code Oakland School PTA To Hold

Oakland Grade School at Grass without preliminary hearing up- Lake and Deep Lake roads, announces the annual PTA fun festival, Sunday, March 28, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Entertainment is "Has permitted an unlawful or planned for the entire family. Games for all ages, and deli-

cious luncheon and snacks will be

Tape Messages

Anyone who wants to find out what's happening at Northern Illinols University now may call either of two telephone numbers to hear tape recorded messages detailing various, campus activi-

A University Relations "Hot ine" gives sports scores, occasional news items and informaabout scheduled campus

A University Center Information Line tells of events, meetings and other happenings at the Center-NIU's equivalent of a student union and conference or convention center. The "Hot Line" number is 753-1895 and the Information Line number is 753-0510.

It is often hard to decide whether to alt tight or to stir things up

HATTIE BOHMANN

Mrs. Hattle Bohmann - 78years-old of 18651 Brown Street-Paris, California passed away ia hospital after a 2 month illness. She was born June 18, 1892 in life there. She had a summer Ascension Cemetery. worked in the maintenance de- Marvin.

bile, Alabama) — and two grand- dren.

children. Funeral' services were held at charge of arrangements. , 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Philip O. Laurin of St. Stephen's Schiller Park, Ill.

OLA L. ZERR

and moved to Chicago in 1929, Army during World War II. then to Antioch in 1953. She is a Lutheran Church at Antioch, Ola Flake married Edwin L. Zerr on March 8, 1941 at Clinton, Iowa.

win L. Zerr - one son Larry G. Zerr (Antioch) - one daughter Mrs. Sharon (Sam) DeFalco, Mrs. Ottle Stilling (Antioch) son Mark Zerr.

David Ponath of Faith Ev. Luth-

eran Church will officiate. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery at Antioch. Memorials may be made to the Faith Ev. Lutheran Church.

DAVID W. CARR

David W. Carr, 61, of 320 Maple- Lake Road and Hwy. 59, wood Drive, Antloch, died March

Funeral services were held in moved to Antioch where he had Chicago and lived most of her St. Peter's Church, Burlal was in spent his summers. He was a

Villa, Ill. for 40 years and lived was a resident of Lake County was an honorary life member of the home of her parents, George there from 1951 to 1956 when she 25 years, the last 12 in Antioch, the Furniture Fabric Men's Asso- D. and Sharon Pratt. She was moved to California. She had living at the home of his son, ciation.

years. She was preceded in Main Street, Antioch, before his ington, Minn., and Kenneth Kel- one brother, Kenneth, at home, death by her husband William retirement in 1970. He was a ley, Minneapolis, Minn.; one sis- her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Survivors are 2 daughters Mrs. Lodge and St. Peter's Church. | Kaeter, Eden Prairie, Minn. Edward H. (Patricia) Thamerus He is survived by II children, Funeral services were held of Salem and Maternal great-(Lake Villa, Ill.) - Miss Shirley a brother, and two sisters, both from the Gilli Brothers Funeral grandparents, Frank and Gladys Floback (Ridge Crest, California) of California, and 30 grandchil- Chapel at Bloomington, Minn., on Dix, of Salem.

Barr Funeral Home was in

ARTHUR E. RASMUSSEN Arthur E. Rasmussen, 52 years

Lutheran Church in Antioch offi- old of Camp Lake, Wis., passed clated. Interment was in Eden away at 4:35 a.m. on Monday, old of 1530 Park Ave. West in Memorial Park Cemetery at March 15, at Kenosha Memorial Lake Villa, passed away Thurs-Hospital. He was born Nov. 20, day, March 11, at 9:10 p.m. in until moving to Camp Lake in was born Jan. 15, 1890 in Chicago, och, passed away on Sunday, Mrs. Ola L. Zerr - 50-years-old 1951. He was a truck driver by and moved to Oak Park in 1917, March 14, at Victory Memorial of Channel Lake near Antioch, occupation and worked for Nie- then to Lake Villa in 1955, but had hospital after a lingering illness. Ill. passed away on Thursday dert Motor Service in DesPlaines, spent his summers here since He was born March 13, 1910, March 11th at Victory Memorial Ill. He was a member of Local 1926. He had been employed as in Chicago, and moved to Cicero Hospital. She was born August 19, 782 I. B. of T. Cartage Drivers a supervisor at Western Electric before coming to Antioch 24 years 1920 in Brownsfield, Mississpipi union. He had served in the U.S., Co. for 49 years: He has been a ago. He was a member of St.

member of Faith Evangelical ter, Miss Carla Marie Rasmus- bership in Hawthorn Chapter 45 ated California Inn on Hwy. 173 sen, Trevor, Wis., three sisters, of the Telephone Pioneers, Anti- for 14 years and later the State Mrs. June (Henry) Greb, Mrs. och Chapter of the A.A.R.P., and Line Inn for 7 years. He also op-Ruth (Fred) John, and Mrs. Betty had been an active officer of the erated a farm near the Fox River. Survivors are her husband Ed- (Kenneth) Lagerholm, all of Chi- Petite Lake Highwoods Subdivi-

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday (today) at the (Rosemont, Ill.) - her mother Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. He is survived by his wife, Kokanauskas, of Chicago, and two one sister Mrs. Marine E. (Sven) Wilmot Methodist Church will of mer, Glendora, Salif., one daugh- A funeral mass was held at Dahlman (Antioch) - one grand- ficiate. Interment will be in Lib- ter, Mrs. Violet (James) Murray, 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic erty Cemetery. Friends called Franklin Park., Ill., 4 grandchii- Church in Antioch. Interment Funeral services were held at after 7 p.m. Tuesday. In lieu of dren and one great-grandchild. was in St. Casimer's Luthuanian 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the Strang flowers memorials may be given He was preceded in death by one Cemetery in Chicago. A liturgi-Reservations can be made with Funeral Home in Antioch. Pastor to the Silver Lake Rescue Squad. sister and two brothers.

DELBERT G. KELLEY

Delbert G. Kelley, 65 years old of Grass Lake near Antioch, passed away suddenly at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 11th, at Grass

Waukegan, after a lingering ill- to Indianapolis, Ind., then lived hurst, Ill. in Chicago for many years, and

He is survived by his wife, Flor- Wis., and had resided in Salem partment at Hastings Y.M.C.A: Mr. Carr was associated with ence (nee Connoly) Kelley; two all of her life. camp at Lake Villa for several Dave's Coin and Gun Store on brothers, Clarence Kelley, Bloom-

-1 brother Arthur Mollahan (Mo- dren and two great grandchil- Tuesday, March 16. Interment

HERMAN C. REIMER

Herman C. Reimer, 81 years p.m. Wednesday. sion Association for 40 years.

He married Helen Schaffenberger on Aug. 31, 1912 in Chicago. Rev. Vincent Sammartino of the Helen, one sen, Harold W. Rei- brothers in Lithuania. Funeral services were held at Funeral home Tuesday.

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1 p.m. Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. David Biebighouser of the Lake Villa Community Methodist He was born on Sept. 4, 1905 in Church officiated. Interment was Tuesday March 9th. in a Californ- 9 in Victory Memorial Hospital, Bloomington, Minn., then moved in Mt. Emblem Cemetery at Elm-

INFANT TAMI ROSE PRATT Infant Tami Rose Pratt. 3 factory representative for furni- months old of Salem, Wis., passed home at Deep Lake near Lake Born 1910 in Sycamore, Ill., he ture fabrics by occupation. He away suddenly on March 15, at born Nov. 30, 1970, in Burlington,

She is survived by her parents, member of the Chicago Moose ter, Mrs. Walderar, (Gladys) Ina Pratt, of Kenosha; maternal grandparents, Billy and Rose Dix.

"A mass of the Angels will be was in the Bloomington Ceme- held at 10 a.m. Thursday (totery. Local arrangements were day) at St. John's Church in Twin made by Strang Funeral Home in Lakes, Wis. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch after 7

JOHN SAMULEVICH

John Samulevich, 61 years old 1918 at Chicago and resided there Victory Memorial Hospital. He of Hwy. 173 near Rox River, Antimusician, band leader and com- Peter's Church in Antioch. Mr. He is survived by one daugh- poser of music. He holds mem- Samulevich had owned and oper-He married Stephanie Klemka

on Feb. 14, 1931 at Cicero. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie, his aunt, Mrs. Maggie

cal service was held at the Strang



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guest. The adults' dinner fee is \$3.1 three years of eligibility.

The annual Athletic Banquet | Tom Jorgensen, who is in his His senior year he captained sponsored by the Antioch Lions fifth year as head basketball the Wolverines and averaged 15 Club honoring the Varsity and coach at Northern Illinois, is to be points per game. Sophomore Athletes will be held the guest speaker. Jorgensen Monday, March 22 This will be has guided the Huskies to three the 30th banquet that the Lions of Straight winning seasons, includ-

Prior to his arrival at NIU in The banquet will be held in the 1966, Tom had achieved outstand-

Jorgensen began his playing cago and played Prep ball at Parker High School. .

At Parker he averaged 24 points high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. ing success as a player and coach a game as a Junior and 30 points The athletes are guests of the at the University of Michigan, as a Senior. His Prep play club. The boys are encouraged As a player, he started every earned him All-Public, All City, to bring their father or an adult Wolverine game (66) during his and All-State honors his senior



Looking over the program for the annual Athletic Banquet sponsored by the Antioch Lions Club are left to right Richard Daniel, Lions Club President, A. L. Dittman, Chairman of Banquet Committee, and Tom Effinger, A-Club President.

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Atwood 231-191-222-644; Ed Fox, 216-605; Estelle Pahlke, 194-536; Sue Hallwas, 178-524.

Witek - Insurance 3; Charlie Brown's All Stars 0. Pinky's THE PINSPOTTERS Auto & Marine 3; Doer's 0. State FRIDAY, March 5 Bank of Antioch 3; Wrecking Crew 0. Atwood Floors 2; Antioch Builders 1. The Fireside 2: Buy Low Liquors 1. Smiley's Corner 2: Corrigan's Roaring 20's 1.

TEN PIN TOPPLERS TUESDAY, MARCH 16

High team series: Krantz Tavern 833-838-866-2537.

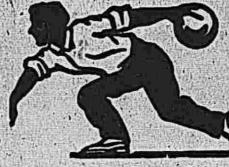
High individual series: Betty Schumacher (Fox Lake Country Club) 170-198-199-567.

Brave Bull 2; Retail Clerks Union 1. Lakes Co. 2; A & B Printing 1. Lake Villa Bank 2: Jim's Standard 1. Krantz Tavern 3; Wilton Electric 0. ReCupido Antioch, 725-751-626-2102. Enterprises 2; Howard Gaston Cox's Corners 1.

ANTIOCH MAJOR LEAGUE FRIDAY, MARCH 12

High team series: Bohnen's Office Equipment, 918-915-960-2793. Harr, 213-235-194-642.

Shell 3; Gaa Oil 0. Federal China Bank of Antioch 2; Lake Villa 3: Fred's Gulf 0. Bohnen's Of- Lumber 1. fice Equipment 2; Spinney Run



Farm 1. Hunter Country Club 2: U. S. Builders 1. Team standings:

Spinney Run Farm 49; Shoe Box 48; Hunter C. C. 47; U. S. Builders 441/2; Federal China 44; Bohnen's Office Equipment 401/2; Bob's Shell 38; Gaa .Oil 361/2; Fargo Ice 341/2; Fred's Gulf 23.

High team series: Willow Park 791-855-918-2564. High individual series: Mary Derer, 193-188-192-573.

Willow Park 3; Fox Lake Meister Brau 0. Lakeside Resort 3: The Office Q. A-Rid Exterminating 2; Dick's "66" Service 1 Frostee Foam 2; Lake Villa Varicty 1. Village Inn 2; Channel Lake TV 1. Bristol Oaks 2; Barnstable's 1. Gary W. Allen 2; The Sewer 1.

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC

High team series: State Bank of

High individual series: Jo Ann Printers 1. Gibbs & Jenssen 2; Bolton, 177-184-212 - 573; Lois Fox Lake C. C. 1. Leonard's Hartman 571; Florence Yucus Floor Covering 3; Tot Shop 0. (high game 224), 558; Karen Bur-Anderson Heating 3; Chicago dick 557; June Troyer 552; Gwen Tavern 0. Tarfu Club 3; Hartnell | Neau 551; Curly Wertz 531; Val-Chev., Inc., 0. Holiday House 2; erie Corbel 531; Merry Keulman 526; Fay Veltum 522; Millie Tometich 519; Mary Derer 514; Evelyn Erickson 510; Betty Schneider 507; June D'Isa 506; Terri Glascock 503.

T. Gerretsen 2; Antioch Savings High 'individual series: Mickey & Loan 1. Modern Music and Loren's tied. Hunter's Country Shoe Box 3; Fargo Ice 0. Bob's Club 2; Antioch Lumber 1. State

> WED. NITE BUSINESS MEN MARCH 10

High team series: Van Patten's, 61-907-864-2632.

High individual series: Ray Teml, 209-184-207-600. High game Bob Jungkans, 225.

Van Patten's 2; Camp Lake TV 1. Log Cabin 2: Active Specialty 1. Bill's Texaco 2; A & B Printing 1. 1st National Bank 2; M & M Foods 1. Kross Inn 2; Body Craft 1. Lasco's Sanitary Service 2: Gibbs & Jenssen 1.

THURS. BUSINESS MEN MARCH 11

High team series: State Bank, 384-936-937-2757. High individual series: J. Mil-

er. 204-183-224-611. State Bank 3; King's Drugs 0 Dick's Tree Service 3; Town Tap & Grill 0. Camp Lake Garage 2; Teresi Chev & Olds 1. Miller's Dog N Suds 2: Ludwig Excavating 1. Ace Roofing 2; Wilton Electric 1. Carey Electric 2;

MONDAY NIGHT OWL MARCH 8

The Advertiser 1.

High team series: Stanley's Men's Store, 879-948-803-2630. High individual series: Lee Gallagher, 230-220-179-629. Stanley's Men's Store 2; Loon Lake Inn 1. Expanda Foam 2; LaMeer Construction 1: Diamond Chemical 3; Lyons-Ryan Ford 0. Burlington Pavers 2: J & L Oil 1. Washburn Saw 3 Glen Tool 0. Shure Fire Heating took 2 games from Maggie & Bob's, despite Bill Carney's 623

MONDAY NIGHT TAVERN MARCH 15

Jim Page (242-582) led The Angels, winning two games from Old Hickory Inn. Jack Crandall 174-505- for Old Hickory.

Bernie Puig, 196-570, paced Mr. Ed's Tavern to a couple of wins over Erv Keroson, 208-573, and the Fiddler's Green team.

Red Arrow Tavern dropped 3 games to Roy's Shady Nook. Mark Turner 199-558 for Red Arrow, and 200-559 for Shady Nook. Dick Wolf was high man for the league, rolling a fine 171-247-224-642, followed by Don Pyles, 247-621 and Frank Heiselman's 235-598 'led Maggie and Bob's Tavern to a pair of wins from Paty's Lounge. Chuck Doty 220 (Continued on page seven)

mend extension of the Selective Emmons. Service Act beyond the expiration date of June 30, but accept the Dan Booth with 8 points. all-volunteer military concept and . The final score had Emmons implement it by making the mili- on top 62-18. ary attractive as a career.



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Promoter Gordon Sill of the Waukegan Speedway (left) accepts the keys to the 1971 Dodge Charger Official Pace Car from Dexter Miller of G. L. Miller's Dodge City in Waukegan. This will be the seventh consecutive year in which G. L. Miller's Dodge City has furnished the pace car. This year's car is plum purple. The professional lettering was done by Art Dexter of Schiller Park, who is a noted race car artist. The Waukegan Stock Car Track will open its 23rd year on Saturday night, April 10 with more racing scheduled for Sunday afternoon April 11. The track is located 1/4 mile east of Route 41 on Washington Street near Waukegan.

Grade School Matmen Win Over Waukegan

tioch area scored a whopping victory over Waukegan wrestlers from Immaculate Conception and St. Anastasia schools. The final dual meet score was Antioch 70 and Waukegan 13.

Individual Match Results:

Aerne, Ant., pinned Lofforeddo, Wkgn, in 2:26 min.

Pike, Ant., pinned Myciviez, Wkgn, in 2:10 min.

Sandez, Wkgn., pinned Gossman, Ant.; in 3:47 min. Dietz, Ant., won a decision over

O'Brain, Wkgn, 4-2. Carbonell, Wkgn., won a decision over Ring, Ant., 9-1.

Ring, Ant., won a decision over Hewitt, Ant., won a decision over Marentez, Wkgn., 8-0.

Wkgn., 2:09.

Parpan, Ant., won a decision over DeRose, Wkgn., 8-7. Vickers, Ant., pinned Froehlick,

Wkgn., 3:38.

Davis, Ant., pinned Sloan, Wkgn.,

Thain, Ant., won a decision over Saxon, Wkgn., 7-0.

Straka, Ant., pinned O'Grade, Wkgn., 2:01. Riedlinger, Ant., pinned Merkling, Wkgn., 1:56. Olsen, Ant., pinned Balmes,

Wkgn., 3:51. Trygar, Wkgn., pinned Bednar, Ant., -2:10. January, Ant., pinned Rynkie-

wick, Wkgn., 0:41. Seibert, Wkgn., 12-11.

Wrestlers representing the An-; Selgert, Ant., pinned McChillen, | Smith, Ant., pinned Gondsallis, Wkgn., 2:17. Smith, Ant., pinned Colan, Wkgn.,

in 1:59 minutes.

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IMMUNIZATION



Emmons Ends Season On Undefeated Note

The Emmons Raiders closed Emmons out their conference season with Newport two victories over Newport. The Merril double victories gave Emmons a perfect conference record of 20-0.

In, the first game the Emmons B team had a rough time in the Booth first half. The Raiders left at the Hayden half trailing the Braves 8-7. However, Tom Grego and Scott Maras combined to score 14 second half Emmons points to pull Emmons to victory. B. Petty Leading all scorers was Grego Mahar with 10. Maras added 6, while Bill Murrie scored 8 points for the

In the season finals for the A team, it was all Emmons. Feeling the pressure of the winning streak and some school records, Emmons was cold in the first period. Holding only a 9-3 lead, the Raiders finally got their floor legs and opened up the game in the second stanza: During the second period Emmons outscored Newport 24-7. From then on it was up to the subs to mop up for

Bob Dodd led the Emmons attack with 16 points, 4 assists and 7 rebounds. Center Jim January led all rebounders with 18 rebounds and 7 points. Bill Petty (Continued from page three) scored a career high 11 points, the Voluntary Military Manpower while hauling down 16 rebounds. Procurement Act of 1971 because Adding to a balanced attack was he felt "we have burdened our Bob Bach and Dennis Thain with nation's youth with this antiquat- 8 points. Two other eighth graded device (the draft) for too long ers, Don Mahar, playing on a sprained ankle, and Jeff Schmidt, Congressman McClory urged with a broken hand, closed out that the Committee not recom- their grade school basketball for

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president, made the announce-

ment in an annual report on the

to almost 7.1 billion last year,

pay to provide abundant and re-

In 1969 Edison requested its

first general rate increase in 11

years and last summer was

granted relief of less than five

"Even with the raise in rates,

water. With past expenditures,

over \$285 million invested in such

said. "Last year we displaced

Significant progress was made

"In 1970 we brought in the first

low-sulfur western coal from

mines over 1,000 miles from Chi-

cago," Milligan said. "Last year

at our Waukegan station we

burned 342,000 tons of this coal

with an average sulfur content of

under one per cent. At the same

time we are installing a \$2.3 mil-

lion precipitator and fly ash

handling equipment that will

sharply reduce emissions at the

Commenting on Edison's 1970

construction program, Milligan

said the company's expansion program made another 330,000

kilowatts of capacity available for

the needs of customers locally.

Construction also began en a

\$400,000 expansion program at

Edison's Northwest area head-

quarters, 201 N. Arthur Ave., in

Mount Prospect. Scheduled for

in northern division last year.

programs by the end of 1975.

hable electric service."

lion mark for the first time.

McHenry County.

Gustomers Use

Providing legal services for per- | concerned with the rendering of ons unable to afford an attorney legal services to the indigent. s no new problem, but it is receiving new emphasis in Illinois. As many readers know, lawyers being funded by federal sources raditionally have donted freely not be narrowed by budget limiof their time in handling the tations but continue to provide for problems of the needy, or by per- the handling of cases of poor informing these services at a frac- dividuals. A special bar comtion of their actual value. This mittee reported to the board that historic dircharge of a profes- programs funded by the Legal sional obligation continues.

In recent years, however, bar Economic Opportunity (OEO) associations as well as individual may be oriented toward law reattorneys have sought more or. form cases and to handling cases orzanized methods of lending a involving groups of indigents havhelping legal hand. The result is ing similar problems. the legal aid bureau or assistance

These bureaus range in size from large, multi-branched of Record Amount fices in metropolitan areas to small, part-time facilities in less Of Electricity populous regions. Many are sole- Customers in Commonwealth ly community funded, some are privately endowed, while others receive all or a large part of their financial support from federal government sources.

And if all are devoted to helping those who are in need of legal assistance but without the means to pay, they also share a common problem—insufficient funds for the tasks they face.

It is ironic but true that in this ities and extends from Chicago's age of expanding concepts of so- northern city limits to the Wiscial justice one of the more vital consin state line and from Lake instruments of aiding the needy Michigan west through half of is, itself, in need of aid.

The Board of Governors of the Illinois State Bar Association is over nine per cent from nearly determined that legal aid services 6.5 billion kilowatthours in 1969 to the poor shall be available on a statewide basis. H. Ogden Milligan said. "Record electric Brainard, Charleston, the ISBA president, recently announced a flationary pressures that continseven-point program aimed at broadening the service through the following:

 Aid in developing legal assistance programs in all areas state not adequately

· Assistance in developing per cent by the Illinois Comfunds, both from private as well merce Commission. as public sources, to offset a

peals on the appellate level. The training of lawyers in boost of about 10.4 per cent over those areas of the law that most present charges."

The creation of a special ad- Edison budgeted a record high \$60 plications for funds by legal aid to preserve the air, land and

· A coordination of effort be- the company projects it will have tween private and public agencies

Spring To Bow March 21 ISBA's governing board also is

of the Chicago Park District's Adler Planetarium.

daylight side of the earth.

electric company's local activi-The change in seasons is gradties. The division serves over ual, since it takes time for the at-390,000 customers in 161 communmosphere to warm up to spring can still expect a blustery, winter in like a lamb and goes out like

Donations lo sales were offset, however, by in-Rescue Squad

Recent donors to the Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund

Herman Behm, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaminski, John Bolinder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ReCupido, R. J. Chylewski, Alexander Reich, Jr., Louis and Seward Shultis, Spring growing reliance on federal funds. Edison residential customers are Valley Country Club, Walter Bac-• The establishment of high still paying less per kilowatthour wyn, Alma Bobzien, Sylvia Visstandards of quality for legal aid on the average than they did in tain Family, A. Allen Neighbors, 1960; Milligan said. "Because Frank J. Toman, Mrs. J. M. • The development of a struct of ever higher costs, the com- Shaw and Mrs. J. F. Bauer, Mr. ture for handling legal aid ap- pany early this year was forced and Mrs. Edw. Nemec, Mrs. to return to the ICC to seek a George Lundberg.

> in memory of Mrs. Vanselow. Milligan disclosed that in 1970 Leone and Myrna Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reilly, Mrs.

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ceeded in cutting sulfur dioxide Corp., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alemissions in Chicago by almost bright, Madeline C. Fischer, Mr. 80 per cent compared with the and Mrs. Max Jester, Mr. and a special thanks to Reverend WANTED-Female Cost Accountsame period in 1969," Milligan Mrs. Keith Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and the Strang Funeral ing Clerk. Only applicant with Walter T. Henning, Fox River Home and each class, 1971 to experience will be considered. eight million tons of high sulfur Springs Assoc., State Bank of 1974 of A.C.H.S. and Ted's class Write Box L, c/o Antioch News, content coal with low sulfur Antioch, Alma L. Geis, Mr. and of 1970 for their many acts of 966 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill. (39p) Mrs. Arthur Doty, Mr .and Mrs. Ray Lasco.

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hardt, Ethel and Mary Healy, in memory of Elsie Duha.

"The headquarters serves the fastest growing area in Edison's service territory," Milligan said. "In the last decade our customer load in northwest area increased from 60,000 customers to over 120,000 today. We expect this to climb to 180,000 customers

by 1975." Milligan reported on the success of the company's computerized customer information system after its first full year of operation.

"Customer information is stored in the memory cells of a central data processing unit," Milligan said. "A service representatve using a terminal with a standard typewriter keyboard signals the computer to reach into its memory cells and retrieve vital customer service information, Within seconds, information flashed on a television

Spring will officially begin the northern hemisphere on March 21, 1971 just 30 minutes after the stroke of midnight, announced Dr. Joseph M. Chamberlain, Director

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sterbenz,

visory committee to evaluate ap- million on environmental projects Edith Toole, in memory of Harry

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of Robert Strang. Al Maen Family and Lovberg Family, in memory of John F.

Laura Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston, memory of Hat-

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screen."

Milligan said the system has completion in mid-1971, the proj- benefited Edison customers by call 395-4111. ect will add 5,000 sq. ft. of office speeding up service, greatly imspace and about 9,000 sq. ft, for proving accuracy and streamlinservice departments. About 340 ing data handling. In 1970 North-Edison employes are based at the ern division responded to nearly utility's Northwest area head- 400,000 customer service requests quarters. It serves 12 suburbs in- for such matters as turn-ons and cluding Arlington Heights, Des turn-offs, bill processing, and ser-Plaines, Mount Prospect and Park vice emergencies.

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PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF CARRIE FELD MAN, Deceased,

FILE NO. 71 P 60 NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of Carrie Feldman of 507 Garys

BOWLING

(Continued from page six) 578 kept Paty's in the game. Bob Bolton rolled a fine 235-606 for Johnson's Petite Lake Resort but his team dropped two games to Kempl's Resort. "Mitch" Gejewski 194-537 for Kempf's.

Lou Portalski, 183-546, and Helvetia Hotel ganged up to beat the leaders, Open Door Tavern three games. Harry Pavel 204-522 for

With six more nights to go the race is getting tighter. The first five teams are only four games

weather. This means that we leadership for agriculture devel- M. CAREY of 744 N .Main Street, weather if March, as usual comes extension work at the University of Santa Maria, Brazil.

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ple's Gas Company today de- he Administrator and to the atclared the regular quarterly divi- torney. dend of 52 cents per share, payable April 15, to stockholders of record March 17, 1971.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS Thurs., March 18, 1971;

Dr., Antioch, Ill. Letters of Office were issued on March 11, 1971, to F. James Lumber, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, Executor, whose attorney is Ted C. Larson, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor and to the attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Circuit Court (Mar. 18-25, Apr. 1, 1971)

LEGAL

CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY.

ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF MARGARET AM-ANDA HOFFMAN, deceased

FILE NO. 71 P 148 NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of MARGARET AMANDA The Southern Illinois Universi- HOFFMAN of Antioch, Illinois, ty, Carbondale, School of Agricul- Letters of Office were issued on ture has been selected to provide | March 11, 1971, to GEORGIANA opment in teaching, research, and Anitoch, Illinois, Administrator, whose attorney is LARSON AND LUMBER, 388 Lake Street, Anti-

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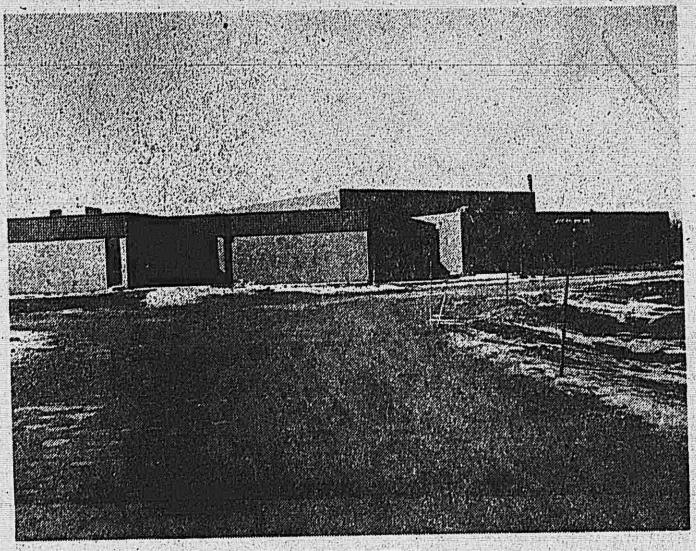
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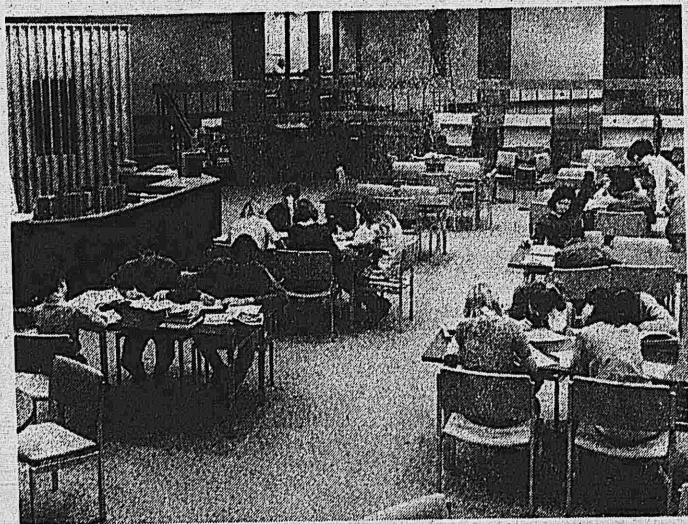
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